

## THE HOME CIRCLE.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. M. WOLVERTON.  
WRITE THEM A LETTER TO-NIGHT.

Don't go to the theater, concert, or ball  
But stay in your room to-night;  
Deny yourself to the friends that call,  
And a good long letter write.

Write to the old folks at home,  
Who sit when the day is done,  
With folded hands and downcast eyes,  
And think of the absent one.

Don't selfishly scribble, "Excuse my haste—  
"I've scarcely time to write."  
Lost these brown ink thoughts go wandering back  
To many a by-gone night—

When they lost their needed sleep and rest,  
And every breath was a prayer  
That God would leave their delicate babe  
To their tender love and care.

Don't let them feel that you're no more used  
Of their love or counsel wise,  
For the heart grows strongly sensitive  
When as has dimmed the eyes.

It might be well to let them believe  
You never forget them quite,  
That you deem it pleasure when far away,  
Long letters home to write.

Don't think that the young and giddy friends  
Who make your pastime pay,  
Have half the anxious thought for you  
That the old folks have to-day.

The duty of writing do not put off;  
Let sleep or pleasure wait,  
Let the letters for which they looked and longed  
Be a day or an hour late.

For the old folks at home,  
With locks that turning white,  
And longing to hear from the absent one—  
Write them a letter to-night.

### HOME LETTER.

DEAR EDITRESS.—My thanks are due  
and are hereby offered to "Housekeeper,"  
for the recipes which she so kindly  
sent in, in answer to my inquiries;  
have tried the recipe for pickles and  
found it excellent.

About canning corn—I tried year  
after year and only had my labor for  
my pains, until I came across a recipe  
in the *Rural New Yorker*, which I tried  
and found to be good. To every quart  
of corn add one teaspoonful of tartaric  
acid and can in the usual manner in  
self-sealing glass jars. Keep in a cool  
place. When you open a can add just  
enough soda to change the acid; add a  
little butter, pepper, salt, and a little  
cream; heat, but do not boil. This  
never fails.

I have made very pretty rugs by tak-  
ing a thickness of stiff pasteboard the  
required size and shape, and crochet a  
heavy but narrow border of common  
homemade yarn dyed scarlet; fasten  
it to the edge of the pasteboard, hav-  
ing first covered it with some kind of  
dark cloth. (I used the back breadths  
of an old waterproof dress.) Then a  
row of dark brown about three inches  
wide crocheted in scallops, then a row  
of scarlet like the border; another row  
of brown, and a row of scarlet, alter-  
nating brown and scarlet until you get  
to the center. Each row should over-  
lap the one directly outside of it, and  
after fastening on the rows until the  
pasteboard is entirely covered, line the  
whole with a good coffee sack, and you  
will have a handsome rug.

I must tell the readers of the GRAPHIC  
how I hide my heating stove in Sum-  
mer. It is too much trouble to move  
it out in the Spring and back again in  
the Autumn, so I fill a two-gallon crock  
with good rich earth, set a row of com-  
mon ground ivy around the edge, and  
a nice row of Madeira vine in the center.  
Set it on the stove and keep it  
well watered. The ivy will grow and  
cover the stove, while you can train the  
Madeira vine all over the pipe.

"FAIR PLAY."

### PRETTY THINGS.

The love of beauty is implanted in  
every breast; and the reason why so  
many grown people do not admire the  
various beauties of nature and art that  
are so common on every hand, is that  
it is ridiculed out of them before they  
attain sufficient stability of character to  
think and decide for themselves.

Twenty years ago it was rare to see  
pictures and books in the homes of the  
poor; to-day the extreme cheapness of  
the various chromos and lithographs,  
and the ever-increasing number of good  
and cheap books and newspapers, ren-  
der it possible for the poorest to adorn  
their walls with copies of the finest ef-  
forts of the greatest artists, and to store  
their minds with the works of the best  
authors.

I am aware that there are those who  
scorn these cheap imitations as being  
unworthy the slightest notice; I sup-  
pose they are not as fine as paintings  
that represent months and years of la-  
bor on the part of the artist, and the  
price of which is beyond the means of  
all except the wealthiest. But what of  
it? No one claims that they are equal  
to them; but because they are merely  
cheap imitations of something grand  
and beautiful, is that any reason why  
those who are unable to afford better  
or more expensive articles should be  
without anything of the kind? As well  
deny us common furniture or cheap  
carpets, because our wealthier  
neighbor has mahogany and rosewood,  
with floors covered with the heaviest  
velvet. Let us make our homes, our-  
selves, our dispositions, our minds, and  
our lives just as beautiful as possible,  
and we will be the better fitted to enjoy  
the beautiful beyond.

"BESSIE VICTOR."

## A VISIT FROM MISS SCOLLOP.

"What an awful sight o' worritin'  
some folks do in this world, and all fur  
nothin' so fur as I kin see, tho' mebbe  
I hain't got a call that way. I hain't  
no manner o' use for them ez sees  
everything thru' smoked glasses. I de-  
clare to goodness I'd rather go to a fu-  
neral any day than visit Miss Newberry,  
her that wuz Mandy Giles."

"I put on my shaker and run over a  
minute yesterday, neighbor-like, and of  
all complainin's and woe-begoneness  
and wretchedness of spirit! Bilius,  
sez I to myself right away, sour bread  
and pork an' beans hez been too much  
fur her liver. Such a list of grievances  
ez that woman strung out to me! I  
wuz glad enough to leave afore dinner,  
tho' I hed intended stayin' ef she in-  
sisted."

"Her fires never burn without special  
coakin'; it allus rains on her wash day;  
her pullets are all roosters, an' them ez  
ain't won't lay, and them ez does  
sure to die of cholera; her cows are  
sure to be dry in June when she needs  
butter an' cream fur harvest; her gar-  
den is full of weeds; the pigs in the  
corn field; chickens in the flower bed's  
leak in the cistern; water in the cellar;  
four barrel empty; no matches—and  
Isaac is said a poor provider!"

"Ef I said before, I hain't no use fur  
such spiritless, bewailin' critters who  
wear the corners of their mouths ever-  
lastinly turned down.

"If Mr. Newberry hed a-held his  
head a little higher, he might a-done a  
sight better than marry Mandy Giles,  
tho' that's neither here nor there, and  
I'm not one to give encouragement, but  
if I'd a-dreamt he wuz so bent on mar-  
ryin' her so soon arter the funeral, I'd  
never a-ben the one to hold back for any  
foolish ideas of modesty and the proper  
spear of my sex. I consider it a wom-  
an's duty to assert herself even at the  
risk of bein' considered forrard, when  
she sees a member of the opposite sex  
bein' imposed on. I don't know as I'd  
go to the length of axin a nuan out and  
out to marry, but a certain degree of  
willin'ness isn't out o' place when the  
proper opportunity comes."

"Speakin' o' doleful women, they do  
say it's the fashion to look miserable  
and wretched and to wear long, limp  
gowns with pale green ribbons an' no  
starch in their petticoats. Of all the  
quare fashions this beats me, but I let  
starch mine all the same and let the  
sniffers and hollyhocks grow in the  
barn-yard as usual."

"While I've got it in mind we're to  
commence paintin' tomorrow an' I can't  
decide about the color. Now what  
would you advise? Somethin' new an'  
not too strikin'. Cousin Maria Perkins  
writes as how they are paintin' the  
blinds and cornice crimson, and their  
houses green, down east, but I can't  
quite agree to anything so violent as  
that. What do you say? A pale shade  
of olive green w'd darker trimmin's.  
I or her think that would suit fast  
and bleeve I'll decide on't tho' slate  
wuz my preference. I do enjoy above  
all things when it comes to fixin up,  
house paintin' and the like, to keep  
just a leetle bit ahead o' my neighbors  
in style. So olive green it'll be, and I  
must say good mornin' an be off."

### COOK'S CORNER.

**COLD ROAST BEEF WITH MASHED POTAT-  
ES.**—Slice the beef very thin, and lay  
it in the bottom of a deep pudding dish,  
scattering on it pepper, salt, a sprinkle  
of flour and if the flavoring is liked, a  
little chopped onion. Fill the dish in  
this manner and add to it the cold  
gravy, with half a coffee-cup of boiling  
water put with it. Cover it with a plate  
or tin and bake it two hours. Then  
mash some well boiled potatoes with  
butter, milk and salt, and make a high  
wall around a platter with them cover-  
ing them over with a beaten egg; place  
the oven to become well browned, and  
turn in the contents of the pudding  
when it is handsomely colored. This  
makes an excellent side dish or lunch  
dish, and always highly relished. Boiled  
rice, covered with egg and browned  
in the oven, can be substituted for the  
potatoes, and they can be served sepa-  
rately. A pint of canned tomatoes will  
add to the flavor of the dish; it can be  
put in with the gravy.

Mutton, lamb and veal can be cooked  
in the same way.

**STEWED BEEF.**—Cooks who are in  
the habit of using only stakes and  
roasts make a great mistake. A capi-  
tal dish may be made out of "chuck"  
as the butchers call it, or the neck,  
when well prepared. Select a piece of  
meat as large as the demand of your  
table may require, wash it well to re-  
move all blood or soil from the outside  
have your dinner pot perfectly clean,  
salt and pepper the meat well, lay it in  
the bottom and cover it with water; boil  
it for two or three hours, or till it is  
thoroughly tender; add half an onion,  
a sprinkle of sage, thyme or savory.

If the meat is fat, let all the water  
stew out a half and hour before it is  
put on the table, and when the meat is  
brown, turn it over and brown the other  
side. When ready, take it up, add a  
little flour thickening to the gravy, or  
if you have a dredge box shake the  
flour into the hot gravy and brown it,  
then and boiling water, and you will  
have a dish equal, and to my mind, su-  
perior to the common roast beef upon  
boarding-house tables. Care must be  
used to turn it, and equally necessary  
is good judgment in having it thorough-  
ly cooked.—*Young Folks Rural.*

**BERRY BLANCH MANGE.**—Stew nice  
ripe strawberries or raspberries, strain  
off the juice and sweeten to taste; place  
over the fire, and when it boils stir in  
corn starch wet in cold water, allowing  
two tablespoons of corn starch for each  
pint of juice; continue stirring until  
sufficiently cooked, pour into mold wet  
in cold water, and set away to cool;  
serve with cream and sugar, and fresh  
strawberries if desired. This makes a  
pretty and delicious dessert.

**CAKE CUSTARDS.**—Moisten two cup-  
fuls of stale cake with a custard made  
of one pint of milk, four eggs, and  
two teaspoonfuls of sugar; put it into  
buttered cups, set them in a pan with  
enough hot water to reach half way

to the brim, and bake in a moderate  
oven until the custard is firm. They  
may be served in the cups or may be  
turned out and dusted with powdered  
sugar; any kind of pudding sauce pre-  
ferred may be served with them.

**PLAIN CUSTARD.**—Made with a pint  
of milk, two or three eggs, two tea-  
spoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt, a  
teaspoonful of flavoring, and a grating  
of nutmeg, baked in cups set in a pan  
of water and served in the same cups,  
accompanied by plain cake, is as good  
as it is simple. The excellence de-  
pends on the baking, which should be  
done slowly. Three eggs make the  
best custard, but two will answer.

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100 for \$1.00; 500 2.00; 1,000, 3.00  
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With business card and "return" re-  
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1-16 sheets (5x7) 500 for \$1.50;  
for \$2.50.  
1/2-500 for \$2.00; 1,000 for \$3.50.  
1/4-500 for 4.00; 1,000 for 6.00.  
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Will Pay Cash, or Trade Woolen  
Goods for Wool.

Carding, 8-1-3ct per lb.; Spinning,  
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I will work up Wool, on the shares,  
or by the yard as cheap as any mill in  
the west into Blankets, Flannels, Jeans  
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Will warrant all my work and guaran-  
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Persons from a distance can have  
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Wool from abroad will be received and  
delivered as depot free of charge. Hav-  
ing added New Machinery, I do have  
this mill in a condition to do as good  
and quick work as any one-set mill in  
the west. I will have at the factory  
all kinds of woolen goods such as tweeds,  
jeans, blankets, flannels, stocking yarns,  
etc., of every description, at wholesale  
and retail. Garments of all kinds  
cleaned and re-dyed. Remember,  
I will not be eaten either prices or  
work.

Glenwood, Mo., April 1, 1882.  
A. J. WILLIAMS.

## DAILY and WEEKLY

**Graphic.**

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In almost every case taken in hand.  
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Cures Scrofula in all its stages, Spinal and Nervous  
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The artificial eyes are new importations, very  
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the new eye to the remains, more or less, of the old  
one; and no instrument being used, except the fingers,  
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Offers his professional services to all suffering  
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covered the cause of the disease, and has been dis-  
cussing to which these organs are liable, warrants him  
in saying that his treatment, even in the most aggra-  
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**Charges Moderate**  
And the closest attention given to patients. Those  
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